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> WRAPPERS. WHITE I AWN WRAPPERS, deep trin ing and tucks at bottom and embroidered

Friday and Saturday Tool Only one to a customer 75c.

oke. Been selling for \$1.25-

WHITE LAWN WRAPPERS, with open work down the entire front and on the sieeves watteau back, rolling collars and lawn ties, Been selling for \$2-

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easy roll. They have sold all along for \$8.50,

Friedry and Saturday— \$5.75

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENTS IN THE FEDERAL OFFICES,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Acting Chief Johnson of the Castom Division, Secretary's Office, has succeeded in shaking loose from the grip and is in

outhorized the Merchants' National Bank of Ashland, Ky., to begin business Capital, \$100,000, The condition of Mr. Burnett, chief of the National Bank Division, is not ma-

The Comptroller of the Currency has

terially changed from what it was yester day. He is very low. Government received to-day from it ernal revenue \$648,338.65; from customs \$664,317.75; from miscellaneous sources \$63,150.36. Total, \$1,315,816.76.

Commissioner Mason has been over to Philadelphia to see if the oleomargarine law is enforced in that State. He thinks it is, and that the butter makers have no particular cause to howl.

Secretary Foster, after a conference with the Treasury Department officials. has decided to make no change this month in the public debt statement to be issued to-morrow. Including the asset and liability statement.

The revenue cutter Rush will start from San Francisco about May 15 for her annual cruise in the Bering Sea. The Bear is now in Alaskan waters on a mission for the Department of Justice and she will return to Puget Sound very soon and then return to assist the Rusk.

Secretary Spaulding has advised the edior of the Morning Journal of New York that he cannot allow the free entry of a oreign-made bicycle as a personal effect, but that an American machine taken abroad and returned without being en-banced in value is entitled to free admis-

SECRETARY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY .- The chances are that Mr. R. J. Wynne of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette's Washingon staff will succeed Mr. Hendley as Sec retary Foster's private secretary. Mr. Wynne is an accomplished newspaper writer and one of the most valued members of the press guild in this city. He has been employed on the Commercial Gazette twelve years. Mr. Wynne is a full-fledged Buckeye and knows a sirioin beefsteak from a wet umbrella.

A MAN WHO WANTS A JOB .- The Secret Service people have had the counterfeld \$2 silver certificate photographed and it is selver certificate photographed and it is displayed among the cabinet treasures of that office. Up to date no clue has been secured going to show who the experts are or where they are doing business. A man, presumably a crank, appeared at the office some time ago and offered to run the forgery gang down for \$10,000, the money to be paid to him after the forgers were safely in the hands of the officers with proof to convict them. His offer was not accepted.

THE SIXTH AUDITOR'S MOVE,-Deputy that the new Busch building on E street would hardly be ready for occupancy be-fore May 15th. When it is completed and the walls are dry the Marini hall force will be moved first and after they are comfortably fixed the force in the annex building at the corner of Eighth and E will be changed. It is thought that these forces will about fill the new building, but if it is found that there is additional room one of the three divisions in the Postoffice Department building belonging to the Sixth Anditor's bureau will be sent over. The move will not be made withover. The move will not be made with-out difficulty, for there are stored in the basement of the Marini building many hundreds of tons of old postoffice orders which await transportation to the new quarters. Mr. Rankin says that all this mass is worthless and the effort has been repeatedly made to get rid of it, but with-out avail. In Great Britain these postout avail. In Great Britain these post-office orders after being properly recorded and preserved for three years are de-stroyed, but it has been the policy of our Government to hang on to all its waste, notwithstanding a full and distinct record is made of every piece. Secretary Foster has the authority from Congress to appoint a committee to examine this old rubbish and have it condemned and destroyed, and he could not select a better time to do this than the date fixed for the move above mentioned.

THE SEAL FISHERIES DISPUTE,-Some new developments are looked for in connection with the dispute over the Alaska seal fishery question. Mr. Elliot of the Smithsonian institution, who was sent as a special agent to Alaska some time ago, in his report declares that the seal islands are being gutted, and Mr. Goff, who was the Treasury Agent at Sitka when Mr. Foster became Secretary, has confirmed Mr. Treasury Agent at Sitka when Mr. Foster became Secretary, has confirmed Mr. Elliut's statement. This report, it seems, is disputed by the agent of the company who have the contract to kill seals in these waters; and so Mr. Foster has delegated Mr. J. Stanley Brown, who enjoys his especial confidence, to proceed to Alaska and make another examination. A revenue cutter will be placed at the service of Mr. Brown, and he proposes to start on his mission about the middle of next month. In the meantine it is alleged that the British Minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote has been endeavoring for some Panncefote has been endeavoring for some time to induce Mr. Blaine to join his Gov-ernment in a movement to protect the seals, but the Secretary of State has managed so far to elude action. The fact that Stephen B. Elkins and Mr. Russel Harrison are members of the company authorized to capture seals is mentioned to emphasize the action of Mr. Blaine in declining the British Minister's proposi-tion. It it understood that Mr. Elliot adyocates in his report a discontinuance of seal catching for a period, so as to permit breeding to ensue, and that Pauncefote on behalf of his Government has accepted this proposition.

WAR DEPARTMENT. General Thomas L. Casey, Chief of the

Bureau of Engineers, is quite sick with

the prevailing malady, grip, with result-LIECTENANT TAYLOR RECOVERED, - Lieu enant Frank Taylor, who was hit on his bump of veneration yesterday by a large and clegant piece of plaster of paris mold-ing, sat at his desk this morning with his consciousness unimpaired by the shock that smote him. Part of his obligation to day is circumstantially to explain how he felt when the ornamental chunk of artificial stone strack his faithful think-

TRANSFERS .- In the First Infantry: First Lieutenant Lewis H. Strother, from Company E to Company B; First Lieutenant Benjamin S. Wever, from Company B to Company C. Firt Lieutenant Bianton C. Welch, from Company C to Company E. In the Second Artillery: Second Lieutenant Harry L. Hawthorne, from Light Battery A to Battery B; Second Lieutenant William S, Pierce, from Battery B to Light Battery B

TRANSFERS OF TROOPS .- The Lieutenant-Colonel and Batteries E and G, th Artillery from Jackson Barracks, La., to Fort McPherson, Ga. Fifth Infantry from Department of Texas to Division of the FROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL.

Atlantic headquarters, and two com-panies to St. Francis Barracks, Fla., one field officer and two companies to Jackson Barracks, La., one field officer and two companies to Mount Vernon Barracks,

Ala,
Major G. V. Henry, 9th Cavalry and
Troops A. 1st Cavalry and K. 9th Cavalry
to relieve Major L. H. Carpenter, 5th
Cavalry, and Troop B, 4th Cavalry, and
Troop B, 6th Cavalry, at Fort Myer, Va. revenue taxes

NAVY DEPARTMENT. The Petrel sails to-day from Greytown for Tampa, Fla. The white squadron, four vessels, ar

rived at Hampton Roads yesterday after-noon. It has not yet been determined what will be done with them. Admiral Shufeldt, retired, who has been through a severe spell of illness starting with the grip and going into throat trouble, has by his vigorous will and the skillful attention of physicians sufficiently recovered as to be regarded as safely on the road to recovery,

NAVAL ORDERS,-Lieutenant William W. Kimball to the Monongabela, May 11 Commander Henry Glass from the Navy Yard, Washington, to the naval examining and retiring board. Lieutenant Thomas H. Shipens from the Mononga-heia to waiting orders.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. James A. Maypard, chief clerk o the Mail Depredations Bureau, has gon to Philadelphia for a few days.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed to day: Maryland-J. G. Williams, Ocean City. Virginia—S. A. Flanagan, Flanagan's Mills; J. S. Thomas, Otterville. West Virginia—Bietz, A. M. Ridgeway. Inspector Evens telegraphed Chief In-

pecter Rathbone this morning that he arrested at New Haven last night Adolphus Colt, a railroad employe, who has been rifling mail sacks to a large ex-tent recently. A portion of the plunder was found in his possession. He was com-mitted to jail in default of bond.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

The Census Office bulletin yesterday gave the population of Connecticut by minor civil divisions as 746,258, an in crease of 123,558. Notable increases have been made in New Haven, Hartford, Fair-field and Middlesex counties.

CLERICAL CHANGES .- Patent Office-Resignation: Clarence Byrnes of New York, Third Assistant Examiner. Office of Indian Affairs-Appointmen

Office of Indian Attairs—Appointment: Thaddeus Calill of Ohio, copylst. General Land Office—Appointments: H. Van V. Smith, Pennsylvania; Claude L. Clark, Missouri; Earnest Vareia, Cali-fornia; Marion F. Holderman, Illinois, and W. S. Keiser, Arkansas, transcribers of records and outs. of records and plats. No TEUTH IN IT .- A dispatch printed in a Western paper stated that Secretary

a Western paper stated that Secretary Noble contemplated resigning and that Commissioner of the General Land Office Carter would be his successor; that Mr. Carter accepted his present position with an eye to the Interior Department portfolio. Commissioner Carter told the Centic-Riccorp this morning that the story was untrue. He characterized it as a "fake," and said he accepted the Commissionership and took the responsibilities of the office with no idea of any higher position. higher position. INVADERS IN THE CHICKASAW COUNTRY.-The Chickasaw nation in the Indian Territory is likely to be the scene of turbulent

trouble before long. Ever since December delegates from the Chickasaws have from their territory of settlers to the number of six thousand, who have invaded the land and culti-vated the soil in direct defiance of the law forbidding such invasion. On March 24 Secretary Noble wrote Com-missioner Morgan ordering the removal of the intruders in such manner and with such presention, regime turnees. with such precaution against unnecessary severity as the Commissioner might deem best. In his letter the Secretary deem best. In his letter the Secretar dilatory and vaciliating with regard to the encroachers, but the great number of individuals affected caused the delay. April 15 Commissioner Morgan writes to Leo E. Bennett United States Indian agent at the Union Agency, Muskogee, I. T., inclosing a copy of Secretary Noble's letter. He states that the intruders were warned to remove from the nation on or before November, 1890, and that they have remained and 1890, and that they have remained an orders at the earnest possible moment. The letter closes with this ominous clause: "By a report of even date herewith, I have recommended to the Department that the Secretary of War be requested to cause a troop of cavalry to be detailed to assist you in making the removals required hereby." The ejectment of the squatters is no easy matter. It means to them the less of crops planted which represents a large sum o money. However the presence of Uncl Sam's representative will awe them int the state of disappearing.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

JUDGE SWAIN'S SUIT .- Judge Advocate General Swaim has filed a petition and entered suit in the Court of Claims againthe Government in the sum of \$23,340, to recover his forfeited pay and commuta-tion money since the date he was ad-judged guilty by a court-martial and sus-pended from active duty. February 24, 1895. In his petition he claims that the indings of the court-martial are insu-icient in law to show the commission of any crime or offense—military, civil or moral—out his part. He demands that the judgment against him be declared void, and asks that judgment against the Government be rendered for the one-half of his monthly pay instead, amounting to \$229,103 per month from the data aforementioned, the amount in the aggregate being \$15,500. amount in the aggregate being \$16,500. He asks payment for the further sum of \$70 per month for each and every month from February 24, 1885; his allowance for commutation and quarters, the same amounting to \$4,320; also for the further som of \$20 for each month on account of forage, amounting to \$1,440; also for \$1 er month on account of fuel amounting \$1,080. The court before who general Swain was tried was composed ive general officers and six colonels, son of whom he alleges were prejudiced against him. He makes the further point that the six colonels who sat were interior to himself in rank and that because of this the court martial was constituted in violation of the seventy-ninth article of war. The case will hardly be reached special stipulation.

To Go to Fredericksburg. At a meeting of the Department U. V. U. at the Atlantic Building last night it was decided to celebrate Decoration Day by visiting the battlefield of Fredericksburg in a body. The following committees were appointed:

mitfees were appointed:

On transportation—S. R. Stratton,
Frank H. Hall and Joseph E. Clifford.
On special visitation—Gen., John S. McCalmont, Gen. John J. Gregg, Col. W. E.
Rogers, Col. W. H. Michael, Col. M. L.
Littlefield and Col. M. M. Whitney.
On arrangements—Gen. A. F. McMilian, H. H. Tubbs, C. W. Filer, W. L.
Walter, Robert Sims and Col. William
Iryang.

A good many people think the milk of human kindness can flow only from a bottle,—Puck,

The resignation of Mark S. Olds a clerk in the Auditor's Office has been ac

Belt Clark has been appointed assistant bailiff at \$3.50 per diem to collect overdu-The Attorney for the District has de

eided that Kernan's Theatre must pay license, \$500, for the entire year. The Commissioners have revoked the permit issued from the office of the In spector of Buildings to repair the fram building at the southwest corner of Sixth and E streets northwest, and the adjoin-ing frame building fronting on Sixth street.

E. A. McIntire, in his own behalf, and as attorney for several property-owners in the neighborhood of Dr. Robinson's proposed veterinary hospital, has written to the Commissioners, taking exception to the opinion of Assistant Attorner Thomas in relation to the erection of the

POLICE APPOINTMENTS.—Thos. Gaucher private class 2: Milton L. Bell, Charles S Caughy and Timothy F. Moriarty, private class one. They take effect May 1. NEW SEALER OF WEIGHTS .- The Com

missioners have decided to request the esignation of Captain H. J. Crouch, seale of weights and measures, on account of charges preferred against him by merch ants. Major Frank Aldrich will prob-ably succeed him this afternoon.

MINISTER BLAIR'S RETURN. On His Way to Washington Very Much

Surprised. CHICAGO April 30. - Mr. Henry W. Blair, the newly appointed Minister to China, will return to Washington to-day n accordance with a request from Secreary Blaine to that effect.

Mr. Blair did not appear at all un-pleasantly affected by the change in his plans, which was, however, something of a surprise to him. The President Informed.

DEL MONTE, CAL., April 30 .- A reporter of the United Press informed the President, shortly after his arrival, that the Chinese Government had declined to receive Mr. Blair, the accredited Minister to that country.

The President made no commentary on the news, merely saying that it was the first information he had received of the action of the Chinese Government.

TESTING THE LAW

Which Imposed a \$200-Tax Upon Com-

mercial Travelers. Yesterday afternoon a suit was entered against the District of Columbia, by Leo Pollak of Philadelphia, for \$116.67. In 1886 the complainant in the suit was compelled to pay, under protest, a license then imposed for being a commercial solicitor. By a Legislative Assembly act a license of \$200 was imposed on all "drummers" who came to town. Henry Raff, a present member of the municipal detective force, was then detailed by the Commissioners to see that the law was carried into effect. He obtained a commission of 20 per cent, and in ten months realized a handsome income. The Supreme Court, however, determined that the act was unconstitutional as it interfered with interstate trade, and the case brought by Pollak is considposed that he would be arrested and locked up. He looked up the law on the question of legality and concluded to pay the fine in order to avoid being confined. Now he seeks to recover the amount paid as he has ascertained that the District ob-tained a large income from the tax im-posed at that time. It is held on the side of the District that the statute of limita-tions has wiped out Pollak's claim, and the legal contest promises to be a very in-

A FIEND AT WORK. Unknown Miscreant Attempts Wholesale Devastation.

SPRINGFIELD, Onto, April 30.-Three instardly attempts have been made in the last week to blow up Springfield's new city building, completed only a few months ago at a cost of \$400,000. The fiends chose the battery of boilers in the basement as their engines of destruction. basement as their engines of destruction. Twice the water gauge was locked up, preventing it from showing the where-abouts of water in the glass. Tuesday night the bollers were nearly emptied and the gauge again locked up. Soon after making the fires the engineer discovered the lowness of the water. But for this a fearful explosion would have resulted.

DR. MAUSS' SUICIDE.

The Unfortunate Victim of the Grip Dies This Morning. Dr. Richard G. Mauss, one of the old physicians in Washington, while sufferng intensely with the grip shot himself through the chest vesterday afternoon with a 32-callbre revolver, making wound which will probably prove fatal Dr. Mauss has been ill for two weeks nd delirious a portion of the time. Da

ing through his body, the builter coming out of his back.

Drs. Thompson, Bayne, Henderson, Warwick, Evans, Teft and Sowers were called and rendered all the assistance Dr. Manss died at 11:50 o'clock to-day.

He was unconscious to the last.

In the Equity Court. Judge Hagner presiding—Armstrong vs. Green: W. H. Dennis appointed trustee to sell under decree. Meyers vs. Meyers eave to file amended bill granted. sanett vs. Ganet; time to take testimony imited to thirty days. Robey vs. Robey; ule on defendant made returnable May 1884. Edelin vs. Lyon; demurrer over-uled. Weser ys. Weser; reference to the

Thomas Connie, a colored laborer, was overcome by the heat to-day while at work at the Washington Trust Company' new building. Ninth and F streets. Result of First Race. The first race at Benning resulted a

The First Sunstroke.

Madstone first, Kittle T. second, Bell arius third. Time, 1:162. Two Deaths from Grip. There were twenty deaths in the Dis-trict during the past twenty-four hours ending at 12 o'clock to-day. Only two were from the grip.

In the Circuit Court.

Lawrence Boggs et al, vs. William F. Downey; case still on trial. United States and Peter Mattern vs. M. Trimble; order John Gould had his leg crushed by a train at the B. & P. Station this after-

Hospital.

Found Dead in Bed.

Wm. C. Martin, aged 53 years, was found dead in his bed at his residence 53 Eighth street northwest, this moraing.

Criminal Court to-day, could not agree and were discharged.

Little Boy's

Little Boy's

Short pants suits from \$2 upwards.

Eighth street northwest, this moraing.

DEALERS AND DETECTIVE

MR. BLOCK CENSURED AT THE MEET ING OF THE DEALERS.

Business Meeting of Those Opposed to an Obnoxious Law-The Test Case in the Court To-day-A Jury Trial Being Demanded, the Cases Go Over Until To-morrow.

The Dealers' Protective Association held short meeting last night at St. George's Hall, President James H. Beall in the chair, to listen to the report of the executive committee, formulating a plan of defense for members for whom warrants hall been issued for violating the act of March 3, 1891, relating to "dealers in

econd-hand goods." About lifty members were present and a great deal of interest was manifested, and the members showed their earnes ners in vigorous language, denouncing the intolerancy of the law and their deermination to fight it through the cour

A number of new members were ad-mitted and then Mr. St. Clair Fechner of the executive committee gave an account of the arrest of Messrs. P. C. Merry and A. Lowenstein in the Police Court in the

afternoon.

"Two of our members," he said, "were in the court to day endeavoring to have an interview with our counsel, Colonel W. A. Cook, when Detective Block, who seems to be the chief prosecutor, persecutor and engineer of this most senseless and engineer of this most senseless. tor and engineer of this most senseless and outrageous police regulation ever attempted to be enforced in this District, came up and grabbing Mr. Lowenstein by the collar declared he had a warrant for him. His treatment of the gentleman was unnecessarily harsh and uncalled for, and when Colonel Cook protested Block threatened to put him under arrest also. Mr. Merry was also arrested, but Block did not aitempt to put his hands on him. "Now, Mr. President," continued Mr. Fechner, "here are two men well known in this community as law-abiding citizens, and a detective in open court not only.

and a detective in open court not only assails one of them but threatens at an counsel because he criticizes his ity. Such action is an outrager Boy WH is not a community in this hours each would tolerate the unconstitut, tices that are taking place d process. Onder the guise of law.
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"We are glad to have an opportunity to test this matter. I respect the law as much as any man, but I do not propose to submit to a tyrannical enactment that is worthy of a Czar. This matter will be pushed in the courts, If necessary, to the highest judicial tribunal in the land. We are in earnest and we want our persecutors to know it. The committee has, with the assistance of Colonel Cook, devised a plan of defense, and without specifically stating what it is, I can assure you your interests will be zealously guarded and protected."

Mr. Fechner then read an editorial from the Catric-Record, and highly compli-

the CRITIC-RECORD, and highly compli-mented the paper for the position it had Mr. George S. Atwater said he would do his share to maintain the rights of the dealers as business men and citizens, and uggested that a subscription-list be cir-This ended the speech-making for the members went down in their pockets and for some time the treasurer was kept busy receiving the subscriptions.

Will Demand a Jury Trial.

test case to prove whether or not the sec-

ond hand and junk dealers of the city must every morning send a report of their purchases came up before Judge Kim Colonel William D. Cook appeared for the defendants Marcus Notes and Henry Rosenberg. He argued that the law passed by the recent Congress regulating the second hand dealers was not constitutional in that it provided that in the event of a fine being imposed the Court had no power to imprison the defendants if they refused to my their fines. assume authority not given it by the law, and he said that the law cer

tainly in these cases did not give the Court that power. The Court could not venture beyond the law, it simply was an "Never before," said Colonel Cook, "has the question been presented on such broad principles. We can cite authorities to prove that you have not the power to send a man to jail for refusing to pay allogner. You can impress says the law to send a man to fail for refusing to pay a license. You can impose, says the law of the District, fines penalties and forfeit ares, but you cannot send any citizen to jail. The penalty must of necessity be a pecuniary one, and if this fine was not paid the Court could not imprison the de-

Judge Kimball said that if he were to rule as Colonel Cook wished he could not hold any prisoner that came before him was fined, and refused to pay his fine The prisoner might go free. The motion of Mr. Cook was therefore overruled. Colonel Cook said that he would cominto court to-morrow morning and note an exception to this ruling. He will de-mand a jury trial for his client.

A BIG SCHEME FIZZLES

The Proposed General Strike for Eight Hours Does Not Come Off. New York, April 30,-The moven I the miners for eight hours tias fizzled ut. President Compers of the American Federation of Labor said he had received no official communication from the miners, but unofficially he had heard that the strike had been declared off. This knocks the bottom out of one of the

biggest schemes that laboring men have ever mapped out in this country, and Mr. Gompers feels very much discomfited. THE RIPPER CAUGHT.

Inspector Byrnes Captures the Brutal New York Murderer. New York, April 30.-Inspector Byrnes has at last tastened the crime for the murder of Carrie Brown. The murderer is Frenchy, No. 1, who was arrested on Fri-day night less than twenty-four hours after committing the crime and who has been under lock and key ever since.

Formal Opening of Parliament. Offawa, Ont., April 30.—The first ses-Dominion of Canada was formally opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His excellency, the governor-general, proceeded in state to the Parliament House, and the members of the House of Commons, having been summoned to the

Senate chamber, the speech from the

Strike at Pittsburg. Pireserge, Pa., April 30.-To-morrow corning the eight-hour battle will be on in Pittsburg and Allegheny. In all about 12,000 men, bricklayers and allied trades, will be affected,

ALBANY, N. Y., April 39,-It is stated on good authority that the Governor will not call an extra session of the Logis-The Farrell Case.

The jury in the Farrell case, in the

No Extra Session.

BALMACEDA'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A Bomb Exploded in His Parlor White He Sat With His Family. Valparatso, April 30.-President Balmaceda of Chill escaped death by assassi-

nation vesterday as by a miracle. He and his family were seated in a parfor of the Presidential mansion when a dynamite bomb was thrown into one of the rooms through the window. The bomb exploded and did much damage to the room and furnishing, but no one in

the palace was hurt.

The most intense excitement was caused by the attempted assassination, and the streets in the vicinity of the palace have been crowded with excited multitudes since the occurrence.

There is no clue to the perpetrator of the palace was burt. the outrage, but the authorities are using every effort to establish his identity and

A FATAL CRASH. Falling Timbers Bring Death and In-Jury to Many.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 30.-The opera house in Troy, Ala., fell in this afternoon while a party of young people were rehearsing an amateur performance. About man, Ga., and Miss Fannie Lou Starke, only child of Judge B. W. Starke of Troy. The seriously injured are Miss Maggie Burnett, lately of Bainbridge, Ga., and Miss Eula Downing. Others were hurt, but not seriously

ALAS, POOR GIACOMO.

THE STRANGE, SAD FUNERAL OF A POOR YOUNG FOREIGNER.

Rorn in the Land of Love and Song, in Little Lucca, Beneath the Shadows of the Apennines, Giacomo Castagnetti Found Death, Not Fortune, in the

This morning on D street, which has metimes been termed the Bowery of Washington, a strange funeral took place. Strange, not because of the usual hacks with the conventional driver who sits on the box with stolid face, indifferent to the passenger of misery inside his vehicle, which carries in a day grief and joy, business and pleasure, and ends the night that comes before the new morning with a crowded complement of roisterers who noisily fill the air with tipsy joke and ong and laughter, where a few hours be-

fore the sobs of mourning were heard. Stranger, this funeral, because of the in-congruity of the surroundings in the house Picture an old dismantled house al-nost a shanty. Ricketty, uncertain stairs lead to a floor above which contains two rooms ceilinged so low that the lack of air stilles one. In the front room on a air stifles one. In the front room on a crape-draped support is placed a coffin of gorgeous rosewood and massive silver handles chased and carved. The plate is marked with the arms of Italy, ffagrant exotics perfume the air to an extent that is all but suffocating. Coffined in this mocking house of life's littleness rests a man dressed in a new suit of broadcloth, the colors of his native land fastened on the coat lapel. The hand of the angel that will touch all humanity some day, has faded white a face, which in life was bronzed with the suns of two widely separated lands.

erusted with dirt, walls ghastly in the un-plastered condition of the rafters. Three candles that flicker feebly in the daylight gleam on the crucifix, the squalid bed, the broken furniture and the tear-stained faces of a widow and two fatherless children, who sobunknowingly in sym-pathy with their stricken mother.

In the rear room seated on chairs loaned by kind neighbors are women, men and children. Their dark hair and oft black eyes mark them as children of that land where Petravely sang and Dante suffered. Outside on the pavement are grouped a number of men dressed in funcreal garb. Each man is decorated with a huge rosette of red, white and green ribbon fashioned around a silver They are members of the Italian Be-

They are members of the Italian Benevolent Society, who are paying the last homage to the memory of their dead comrade, Giacomo Castagnetti.

Poor Giacomo, Most people called him Jack. Twenty eight years ago, in the little town of Lucca, which nestless under the frowning shadow of the stately Apennines, he saw the gorgeous drooping light of an Italian sunset, a brown, dimpled cheeked boy who found his way into the hearts of the simple villagers. As the years added themselves to the past, Giacomo reached manhood, married, and Giacomo reached manhood, married, and fred with the strange tales of boundless

fired with the strange tales of boundless fortunes to be gathered in the strange new world, came to America.

The fickle goddess did not shine upon him and after wanderings in seaboard cities and interior towns he and his wife came to the Capital City. In the mean-time two babies came. Two more for Jack's hands to work for. He became a great sealer and through the coild of street vender and through the cold winter and the heat of summer push his cart over heavy roads, rough cob-

his cart over heavy roads, rough cobble stones and smooth asphalt. No privation was too great for him. Was he not laboring for the wife and babes? But at last the grip seizer him. Bravely he struggled through the streets and wide thoroughfares, but the insiduous disease mastered him and on Saturday he succumbed.

Kindly death found him in his humble garret. Before the end came he was distribute, raving of his beloved Lucca, now he was in Florence, again in Rome, the had offen told his children, with great glee, of his one visit to the eternal city, scated on the steps of St. Peter's, watching the lazzaroni beg with all the skill of a mendicant. His voice grew feebler and lower, till at last it sank into the skillness of eternity's silence.

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While the good priest in the house was performing the rites of his Church, on the pavement the men discussed the dead man's good qualities.

"Fond Giacomo." said one. "So kind to the madre and the little ones."

"Never tiring" exclaimed an old man wearing a silk hat of a bygone vintage. "He said to me one day. There, God has forgotten me, and his great eyes grew tearful, 'but they' (mesming the family) will not find me wanting." A good lad. will not find use wanting. A good lad-losad. So sad. A good lad-losad. So sad. They are coming as announces, in a whisper, The society form in two files, with uncovered heads.

The coffin and mourners pass through. The last back is filled. Over the uneven street the procession ratiles. The last carriage disappears from view. All is over, Alas, poor Giacomo! Bud for the Milliners. have selzed \$10,000 worth of dresses, made in Paris, consigned to the agent of Parisian exporter. It is learned that thi agent has built up a large business in any doing business are attempting to stop (and claim that they can prove unde valuation. This led to the service.

An Alarming Situation. Sr. Jone's, N. F., April 30.—The situa-tion at Fortune Bay is becoming serious.

THE SCUM OF EUROPE

FIND HAPPY REFUGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Deplorable Statistics Relating to the Class of Immigration Now Coming to These Shopes-The Usual Grist of Gossipy Iten. of Interest Across the

London, April 36 .- A correspondent

writing from Hamburg says that much urprise is expressed there by the authorities of Justice at the rejection in America of an emigrant named Bader, known to have been guilty of crime in Germany. The correspondent says that there is but little concealment of the custom, in all German States, as well as other European countries, of shipping incortigible criminals to America. In Switzerland the released convict signs an agreement promising not to return to the Although America is ecuntry. not mentioned in this agreement nearly all the exiled criminals go to America or England. The Government generally pays the passage, although sometimes the money is contributed by friends. The men are warned before hand what to say when they reach America, and it is said that very few of them return to Germany, showing that they have been permitted to land. In this way the petty states of Germany save themselves a considerable expense for prisons, the convicts who would otherwise prove a permanent

harge being regularly drafted off to the United States.

The same correspondent writes that another crying evil in connection with emigration from Germany is the number of wives and betrothed women who are descred by husbands and lovers among the emigrants. The extent of this evil, he declared, can be appreciated only by minute inquiries among the poorer class. The husbands or lovers go to America, promising to send for those left whind, and no doubt intending to do so, but they become entangled in other alliances after landing and finally aban-don those in Germany altogether. Thousands of women and children, says the writer, are thus deserted. He suggests for a redemy for this phase of wrong, that married men should not be allowed to emigrate without their families.

The emigration from Hamburg is greatly on the increase, and there has ar-

rived during the week a large body of Lithnanians, driven from Russia by the revival of religious persecution. Some of them will remain in England and others proceed to the United States APPROACH OF MAY DAY. The only signs of approaching May Day in Berlin is the more frequent tramp of troops in the leading streets, and groups of workingmen discussing the coming occasion. The police authorities have announced that no demonstration, tending to sedition or disorder, will be permitted, and the best-known members of the extreme Socialist wing are decreed.

of the extreme Socialist wing are dogged everywhere by detectives. It is said that an important letter addressed by Tom Mann, the English labor agitator, to the chiefs of the Westphalian mining strike, has never reached its destination, and is supposed to have been seized by the Gov-The startling statement is made that no place was reserved for Bismarck in the Moltke funeral had he come, and that the

Kaiser had plainly intimated his desire that the Prince should not be present.

marck is not known. By his absence he saved the high officers, who had formerly been the servants at his bidding, from an

Whether this was comp

embarrassing situation, as any courtesy shown to Bismarck would have been promptly resented by the Emperor. ANABORIST BUMBLING A Paris dispatch states that the authorities anticipate no trouble to-morrow, but that any attempt at street rioting would that any attempt at street noting would be punished with greater severity than has been exercised since the extinction of the commune. The French Government is said to have evidence that Boulangist money has been used to stir up the lowest class in Paris to a course of action that might give the banished leader a chance to hours as the restorer of order. It is the might give the banished leader a chance to figure as the restorer of order. It is the knowledge of these petty plots against the republic that has prompted the Govern-ment to take an uncompromising and m-sparing stand against disorder, and to de-clare that law and order will be main-tained at any cost. It is believed that this very attitude will prevent to-mor-row's parades from becoming a disorderly

Government is accessing Anarchists and Socialists in large numbers in the large towns of Italy. The Government is said to have evidence of an international conpiracy to initiate revolution in asceral European capitals.

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According to Rome advices the Italian

AN INTERNATIONAL BUNCO GAME. Scheme of a Pretended Agent of the Government.
ROME, April 30.—The L'Opinion yesterday publishes a dispatch which it received from Palermo, and which contains the information that an American journalist named Engelmann, who has arrived in that city, has been delocated by the Government of the United States to ren-der assistance to the families of the Italian

At the State Department it is stated that nothing was known of the visit to Rome of the journalist Engelmann who claims to be sent by this Government to indemnify the families of the Italians lyuched in New Orleans. No one has been sent to Italy for that purpose.

A NEW FRENCH MINISTER.

M. Roustan to Be Succeeded by the Count de Montholon. Pauls, April 30.-The Count de Montebello, now ambassador of France at Constantinople, will succeed M. Laboulaye as ambassador at St. Petersburg, while M. Herbette, ambresador at Berlin, will be transferred to Constantinople. M. Bilot, ambresador at Rome, will proceed to Bern, M. Cambon goes from Madrid to come: M. Roustan from Washington to ladrid, and Count de Montholon from Athens to Washington.

Foul Play Suspected.

Vicksnono, Miss., April 30,-Eric Peter-

on, a store dealer, was reported some

time ago to have fallen from the steamer

time age to have fallen from the steamer. Hybernia at Boeuf River and drowned. His body has now been recovered and an inquest reveals that he has probably been mandered. His throat is gashed and there is a gunshed wound in his forehead. About \$100, known to have been in his possession, is missing. The police are investigating the matter. The Cadets' Ball. Annapouls, Mr., April 30.—The sixth annual reunion of the graduates of the Naval Academy will be held here on June
4. The annual dinner will be given at 8
p. m. the same day. The graduating
exercises of the class of 180 and the aunual ball will take place on June 5.

Steamship Arrivals. Hamburg; Lahn from Bremen.

At Bremen-Munchen from Baltimore, At Queenstown-Majestic from New

At New York-Bussla from Hamburge Teutonic from Liverpool: Moravia from At Antwerp-La Campine from New